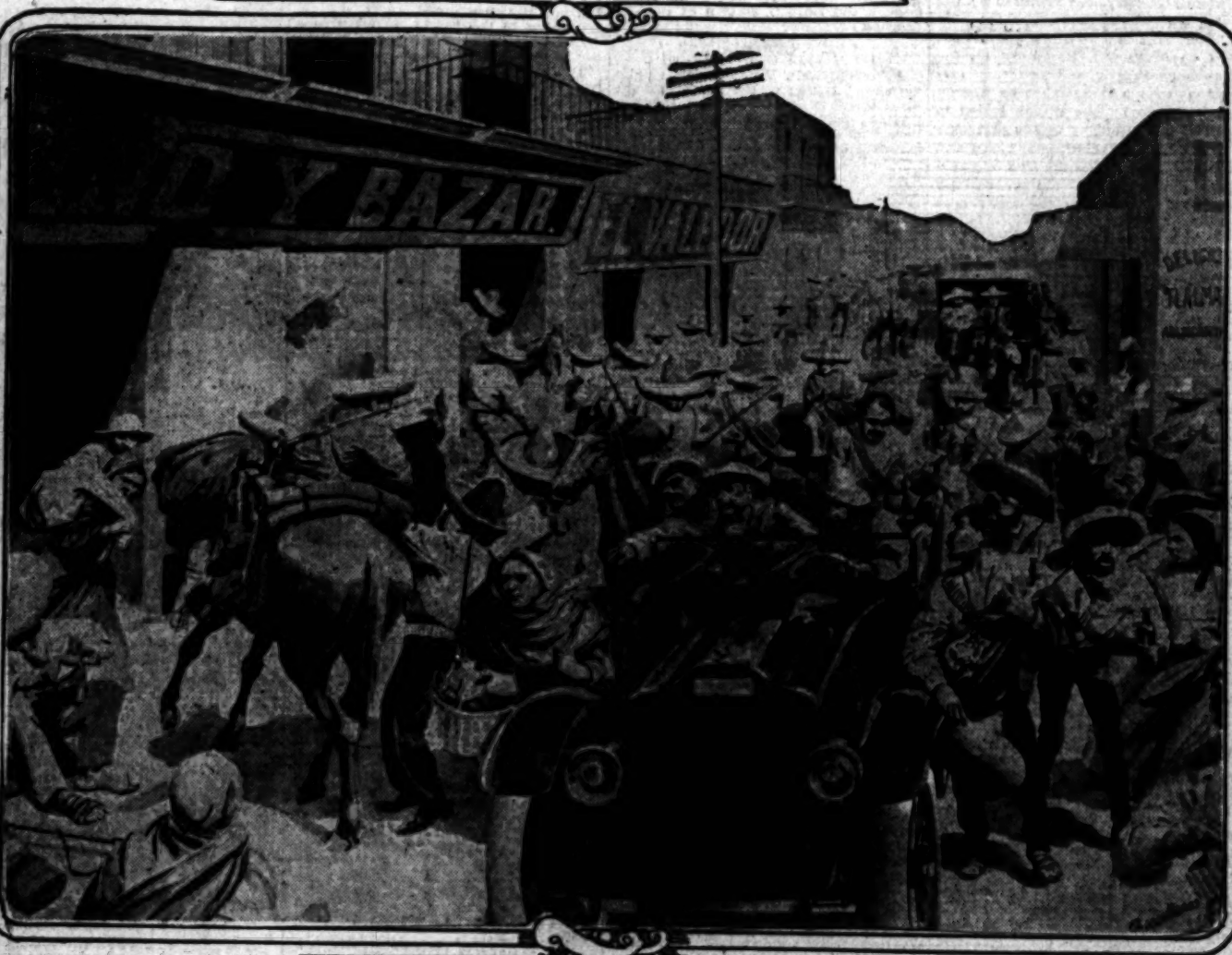




Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTS (Delivered to Subscribers Yearly, \$5; Monthly, 75 Cents; Single Copies, 10 Cents; On Street, Stand and Train, 5 Cents)

## Sacking of a Pawnshop in Mexico City.



The picture shown above is reproduced from a drawing made on the scene amid the rain of bullets which accompanied this typical act of some of the troops of the "first chief" of the revolution, when his army was forced to withdraw on the approach of Villa's army from the north and the Zapata troops from the south.

Rapid work of Carranzistas at the Capital.

MONDAY MORNING

## BULLETS STILL FLY.

Mexicans Shoot Two More at Naco.

Lead and Shrapnel This Patience of Gen. Villa to the Limit.

from Mexico City to Come Firing Reported "Not Received."

United States Border Patrol Continues Preparations for Action.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

At Naco, Dec. 13.—Mexican troops have added the fifty-second bullet to the casualty list on the border today. Mrs. Jose was hit in the back by a bullet from the line of the Naco, Sonora, and crossed the border and pierced the back of her head.

Heavy shrapnel across the border in a shattering shower of lead and shell. Two other men were killed. One of the men was killed. The other was wounded. They make a total of three killed and wounded by shrapnel. Included in the list of

order from Provisional Government for Gov. Jose to take command of Mexican troops in Mexico.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

## WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Events of Yesterday: (1) Allies Pushing France; (2) German Cruiser Dresden at Punta Arenas; (3) Goethals' Request for Warships; (4) Snow in the Middle West; (5) Kaiser William

## INDEX

Head Two More at Naco. (See Page 1.)  
German Cruiser Dresden at Punta Arenas. (See Page 1.)  
Goethals' Request for Warships. (See Page 1.)  
Snow in the Middle West. (See Page 1.)  
Kaiser William. (See Page 1.)

Head Two More at Naco. (See Page 1.)  
German Cruiser Dresden at Punta Arenas. (See Page 1.)  
Goethals' Request for Warships. (See Page 1.)  
Snow in the Middle West. (See Page 1.)  
Kaiser William. (See Page 1.)

Head Two More at Naco. (See Page 1.)  
German Cruiser Dresden at Punta Arenas. (See Page 1.)  
Goethals' Request for Warships. (See Page 1.)  
Snow in the Middle West. (See Page 1.)  
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## GOETHALS NEEDS TWO WARSHIPS.

WILL PREVENT VIOLATIONS OF OUR NEUTRALITY.

Recent Request for Presence of Vessels was Because of Disregard of Shipping Laws by Foreign Colliers and Quarantine Regulations by Other Steamers.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

PANAMA, Dec. 13.—Col. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, was impelled to suggest to the government at Washington that two swift American torpedo-boat destroyers be stationed at the Panama Canal, one at each end, by the recent activity of belligerent warships and colliers in the vicinity of the Isthmian waterway.

The action of the Australian collier Mollina, which left Balboa without clearance papers, and the fact that this and other colliers have shown a disposition to disregard the Canal Zone shipping laws, actuated Col. Goethals to take a decisive measure to preserve the neutrality of the canal.

Nearly all of the colliers which have gathered in canal waters arrived without health certificates, and in several instances the ships sailed without clearance papers. It is presumed the steamers met and coaled the Australian and English fleet, which concentrated recently in the vicinity of the Pearl Islands, which lie sixty miles south of the Panama Canal.

The United States torpedo-boat destroyers requested by the Governor are expected to do patrol duty and to promptly overhail any foreign collier attempting to disregard the canal regulations.

## TRY TO KILL VON DER GOLTZ.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL REPORTED IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

(By Atlantic Cable and A. P. Night Wire.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13.—News has reached Odessa that a conspiracy against the life of Field Marshal Von der Goltz has been discovered at Constantinople. Many people in leading positions are, it is said, involved in the plot. Arrests have been made.

## PEOPLE OF ITALY CLAMOR FOR WORK.

(By Atlantic Cable and A. P. Night Wire.)

ROME, Dec. 13.—Great mass meetings were held at various places throughout Italy today to call attention of the government to the grave situation created by the lack of employment and by the steady rise in the price of foodstuffs.

Resolutions were adopted urging the government to adopt immediate and adequate measures of relief and recommending particularly that large public works, capable of employing the masses now out of work, be undertaken.

## SNOWS IN MIDDLE WEST; ZERO WEATHER REPORTED.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Dec. 13.—Kansas, Northern and Western Missouri and Southern Iowa lay under a blanket of snow tonight, while temperature close to zero prevailed. The snow ranged in depth from two to six inches and fell throughout today and tonight increased it slightly.

The local government observer tonight predicted continued cold in this section, and asserted that tomorrow probably would be colder than today, when a minimum temperature of 8 deg. was recorded. Kansas points reported lower temperatures, ranging from 2 deg. below to 10 above.

Numerous fires due to defective stoves were reported and much suffering was incurred. Bread and soup lines have been established in a number of Kansas cities and charitable associations have had heavy demands on their resources.

DEATHS IN KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Dec. 13.—

Two persons died here tonight as a result of the cold wave which is sweeping over this section of the country. Hospitals reported numbers of frozen hands and feet, and the police and charitable organizations were swamped with appeals for aid.

Fred Wilson, a street cleaner, died from a hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by working in the snow, and an unidentified man was found frozen to death in the doorway of a store.

RAILROADS BLOCKED.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.—The heaviest snowfall of the season descended upon Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia today. In this city the fall in eight hours was six inches.

Grafton, W. Va., reports a fall of twelve inches, while mountainous sections of the State estimate the fall at nearly twenty-four inches. Railroad and wire traffic in West Virginia has been handicapped greatly. The Pennsylvania Company has ordered out all its section men to keep the tracks clear.

Growing.

## THREE HUNDRED MILLION FOR POSTAL SERVICE.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Further investigation of Postmaster-General Burleson's recommendation for government acquisition of the telegraph and telephone systems is proposed in the Post Office Appropriation Bill, which tonight was practically completed. The measure may be reported to the House tomorrow. It is said to carry approximately \$325,000,000.

Efforts in the committee to extend the civil service to third-class postmasters failed, and no civil service extension is provided. The office of assistant postmaster, however, for many years a fixture in the larger cities throughout the country, would be abolished by the bill. In first-class offices all activities would be re-grouped so as to concentrate all supervisory authority in each postoffice under a postmaster, superintendent of finance and superintendent of mails.

Raising of the maximum balances acceptable at postal banks from \$500 to \$2,000, the interest to be payable only on deposits up to \$1,000, would be authorized by the bill. Rearrangement of the salaries of superintendents, their assistants, cashiers and others having supervisory authority is authorized, with provision for an additional \$1,000,000 expenditure.

The bill includes as a rider the railway mail pay bill, passed by the House and pending in the Senate, to change the basis of pay from a tonnage basis to that of the car space used by the mails carried. The railroads would be given a total of \$1,000,000 additional compensation because of the additional burden imposed by the volume of parcel post.

While rejecting the recommendation that all rural carriers be put on an individual contract basis, the committee wrote into the bill a provision authorizing, as an experiment, the putting of rural carriers of one county in each State on a contract basis. Increased pay for the rural carriers is provided for as recommended by the Postmaster-General.

The Postmaster-General recommended that postoffice and railway clerks and letter carriers have their pay increased \$109 each two years until they reach the maximum salary allowed by law. The bill would allow the increase of \$109 annually until the maximum is attained.

Arthur Brisbane Ill. (By A. P. Night Wire.)

ATLANTA (Ga.), Dec. 13.—Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Evening Journal, became seriously ill at a hotel here today. Tonight his condition was somewhat improved, but his physician has summoned from New York. Mr. Brisbane has been here since last Friday.

## ALLIES GATHER IMPETUS; GERMAN LINE CROSSED.

Eleven Thousand Prisoners Taken in Fighting on Russian Center.

Grand Duke Nicholas Announces Success, While Big Force is Holding Passes of the Carpathians—Shattered Austrian Right Wing, Driven Back by Serbians, has Crossed the Drina River.

(By Atlantic Cable and A. P. Night Wire.)

LONDON, Dec. 14, 1:45 a.m.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says:

"Advices from the front at Erzerum, Turkish Armenia, describe the position of 20,000 Christians there as precarious because of their Russian sympathies. Three hundred thousand Turkish troops are mobilized at Erzerum.

"Hundreds of Armenians have been imprisoned and many hanged in the streets without trial, as examples. Nevertheless remarkable anti-war demonstrations have been held in Erzerum, on one occasion the rioting lasting several hours."

ROME, Dec. 13.—Italy has reiterated her urgent demand for satisfaction to the Sublime Porte, for the forcible removal of G. A. Richardson, the British Consul at Hodeida, from the Italian Consulate, where he had taken refuge, and for his immediate liberation. It is understood that Germany has advised the Constantinople government to satisfy Italy's demand and thus avoid complications.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Both the German and French official reports refer to Saturday as a quiet day. They contain evidence, however, that the allied offensive movement is beginning to gather impetus, and is meeting with stubborn resistance from the German troops who have been left to hold the western line, while their comrades are battling with the Russians in the east.

"The French have been particularly active in the Woeyre region, where they have been trying to cut off the German forces, which projects like an arrowhead to St. Mihiel, on the Meuse. The German report shows that Gen. Joffre's men have reached a point midway between St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson, so they must have got across the German line of communications."

But they lost 800 men in prisoners and a large number of killed and wounded. In the same region the French claim to have made substantial progress. There has also been more fighting around Ypres in Flanders.

BATTLES IN POLAND.

The battles in Poland continue almost without intermission, and while both Russians and Germans announce

successes and the capture of prisoners and guns, apparently no decisive result has been reached in any series of combats. The Germans still are delivering heavy blows at the Russian center, where they assert they took 11,000 prisoners and forty machine guns, while on the south of Cracow, where the Russians are the offensive, Grand Duke Nicholas records the capture of 4000 prisoners, four guns and seven machine guns.

Another Russian force is holding the passes of the Carpathians, and is thus preventing the Austrians from sending relief to their army in Galicia. There is no news of the German troops who are advancing south of Miawa, with the object of attempting to turn the Russian right, since Petrograd reported a partial success over them.

SERBIANS RECOVER.

The marvelous recovery of the Serbians and their defeat of four Austro-Hungarian armies which had penetrated half way across Serbia, is the wonder of military men. The Crown Prince, in an address to his troops, told them they had "battered and pushed the enemy with a resolute hand."

The shattered Austrian right wing

(Continued on Second Page.)

At Land's End.

## FATE OF THE DRESDEN IS STILL UNCERTAIN.

(By Atlantic Cable and A. P. Night Wire.)

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 13.—The Argentine government has received word that the German cruiser Dresden has arrived at Punta Arenas, on the Straits of Magellan. A dispatch from Puerto Galleros says a vessel has been sighted near there surrounded by English ships.

The dispatch indicated that this vessel probably was a German, and said that in appearance she resembled the Nuremberg. The Nuremberg, however, was reported by Vice-Admiral Sturdee to have been sunk by the British squadron.

A later dispatch received from Puerto Galleros, said the vessel had disappeared and that it was believed she had sunk.

The fate of the Dresden, the last of the squadron of five German cruisers under Admiral Count von Spee, which was defeated by the British Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick

Sturdee's squadron off the Falkland Islands, December 8, seems still to be a matter of conjecture. Specimens from Buenos Ayres yesterday reported that the Dresden was stranded at Puerto Vallego, while a Valparaiso (Chile) dispatch by way of London said that the Dresden had taken refuge in an inlet on the coast of Patagonia.

In the recent engagement, according to the official report, the German cruisers—Onesmus, Scharnhorst, Leipzig and Nuremberg—were sunk. The Dresden made her escape toward the end of the engagement in the direction of the Straits of Magellan, and was pursued by the British.

Another German cruiser, not accounted for, which, however, did not take part in the battle, is the Karlsruhe. A recent dispatch from Buenos Ayres gave the report that the German battle cruiser Von der Tann had reached the South Atlantic. There also are two or three merchant ships, which have been converted into cruisers.

Commercial.

## TRADE OF THE WORLD COMING TO AMERICA.

(By A. P. Night Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The close of the European war will see the United States firmly established in possession of a share of the world's trade never before gained by American manufacturers, in the opinion of Dr. C. W. A. Vedts, commercial attaché to the embassy at Paris, who left here today for his post. Dr. Vedts is one of the nine attaches already selected by Secretary Redfield, and his field of operations covers the greater part of Southern Europe.

"European countries now at war have hitherto provided 42.3 per cent. of the world's total export trade," Dr. Vedts said before his departure. "They have sold to other nations \$18,500,000,000 worth of goods annually. Much of this trade has been destroyed, commercially speaking; Belgium no longer exists, and Germany's foreign trade is but a fraction of what it used to be. France is busy with other things than commerce, and even England, despite her naval supremacy, has had to restrict herself commercially to an entirely new and restricted situation. Russia has expressed in no uncertain terms a



Most Men Are Generous  
With Their Families

—especially in a home where there are no  
They covet for them all the advantages  
add personal charm and attractiveness to  
such home there should be a piano—  
toned piano—the kind that robs pianists of  
drudgery and makes the study

OUR BIG VALUE

The Kingsbury

— Makes extravagant  
piano buying unnecessary

It is built especially for those who possess  
musical values and a shrewd sense of the  
The surprise awaiting you—To learn the  
the easy terms on which we put this  
your home,

Your Money's Worth  
Your Money Back

The Wiley Be All

416-418 So. Broadway



**FORGING POWDER ON THIS COAST**  
The Department of Ordnance and Artillery has been reported to have been successful in the manufacture of this powder. The powder is of a high quality and is of great value in the manufacture of explosives. The Department of Ordnance and Artillery has been successful in the manufacture of this powder. The powder is of a high quality and is of great value in the manufacture of explosives.

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**CELESTINS VICHY**  
Natural Alkaline Water  
Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT  
No Genuine without the word CELESTINS

**OLD GUARD IN MOURNING.**  
FRIENDS OF THIRTY YEARS AT THE PAYNE FUNERAL.

**Our 1915 Christmas Savings Club Is Now Open to Membership**  
Thousands of people will be made happy this week by receiving checks like the one illustrated above—representing the money these people have accumulated during the past year in our Christmas Savings Club. Every recipient of these checks will have all the money needed for Christmas gift buying, entertaining, etc.

**LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
The Bank for Everybody  
Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue  
Branch at Second and Spring Streets

**"Korrek Shape" for men**  
the "NOVA" \$5  
Style 1742

**IF you favor the striking, noticeable footwear—the latest cloth top fashions that have lots of "speed,"—you'll find the most attractive showing here that you ever saw. Right style with utter comfort is splendidly exemplified in "Korrek Shape" Shoes.**

**One of the latest "Korrek Shapes" is the "Nova," in patent or dull calf, with calf or cloth top; also in mahogany tan lace, with calf top. Five dollars—and the value is exceptional.**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
For Shoes, Slippers, Dressing or Hosiery.  
"A Happy Thought for Yuletide" is issued in any desired amount.

**OPEN AUDITORIUM WITH FANCY BALL.**  
MAGNIFICENT BUILDING GIVEN TO SAN FRANCISCO BY THE EXPOSITION.

**SAYRE SUE ON HIS NOTE.**  
RANCHING PARTNER DECLARES HE FAILED TO MAKE GOOD ON OBLIGATION.

**CZAR LEAVES THE CAUCASUS.**  
LONDON, Dec. 12.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—Nicholas, who has been paying a visit to the headquarters of the Russian army of the Caucasus, left Tiflis today amid an enthusiastic demonstration, according to a dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company from Petrograd.

**Crecent Wine Co.**  
VICENTE TERRACE—Ocean terminus of Pico Boulevard. Your opportunity. Buy now. SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

**Books**  
FOR XMAS STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST.

**\$10 WATCHES**  
Montgomery Bros., 4th & Broadway.

**REAPING THE HARVEST**  
The many people who joined our Christmas Savings Club of 1914 are now receiving their checks—providing them with all the money they need for gift buying, entertaining, etc. Our 1915 Christmas Savings Club is now forming. You can enroll now with as little as 25 cents. Why not join and secure yourself a snug gift fund for 1915? Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Sixth and Spring Streets. (Advertisement.)

**We Are Fearless Dentists**  
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in a room of agonies and for their call to his chair and sit in just the same fear and trembling while he performs his work. It is not the pain, it is the fear. We are fearless dentists. We are not afraid of the pain, it is the fear. We are not afraid of the pain, it is the fear. We are not afraid of the pain, it is the fear.











## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

### Auto Victim Passes.

Mrs. C. J. Snyder, who was injured on the 4th inst. when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a street car at Twelfth street and Grand avenue, died yesterday at Angeles Hospital. Mrs. Snyder resided at No. 537 Oakhurst avenue. Three other persons suffered minor injuries in the accident.

### Case Blame when Freed.

John Lapique, the attorney who was adjudged guilty of contempt by Presiding Judge Wood last Tuesday and sentenced to serve five days in jail and pay a fine of \$100, was released from custody yesterday in time to reach his home for a big dinner which was prepared in honor of his freedom. Mr. Lapique's contempt was based upon serious charges he made against Superior Court judges and lawyers.

### Christmas Dinner Missing.

A large white turkey gobbler which A. McMeekin of No. 2101 East First street has been fattening for his Christmas dinner will not adorn his festive banquet table. Mr. McMeekin reported to the police yesterday that some thief had entered his turkey coop and not only took his prize gobbler, which weighs twenty-two pounds, but even took the gobbler's mate, a large, brown turkey hen.

### Municipal Farm Question.

Members of the Outlook Association Board will hear this afternoon the report of Mrs. Martin Bekins on the municipal farm. This plan is now followed in many cities for the care of the petty offenders against society. Mrs. Bekins has just returned from a trip to Kansas City, where she went to investigate the problems and solutions as they have been found most efficient in the big farm there. The meeting will be held at 1612 Broadway Central building, at 2 o'clock.

### Variety for Ad Men.

A politician, a minister and a motion picture imitator are the main speakers at the luncheon of the Ad Club members tomorrow at Hotel Clark. Senator William A. Brown will speak on "The Advertising Field: Hobart Bosworth, on how moving pictures are made, and Dr. James A. Francis, recently from Boston, the newly-elected pastor of the First Baptist Church, on whatever pleases him most for the occasion. J. H. Mason will act as chairman. There will also be an entertainment.

### UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for W. T. Austernell, A. P. Beall, O. Davidson, Percy L. Echols, Alfonso Fernandez, Dr. Grant Hale, Mrs. E. W. Hartman, R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Cyrus Morton, C. F. Rodgers and R. W. Stewart. At the Post: John E. Eric, H. H. Haka, Lombardi, Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Lucy Welsh, J. B. Hall, Orton, A. Johnson, Joseph T. Valdez, Mrs. R. R. Stober and Sinclair Glove Co.

Los Angeles Harbor.

## CRUISER DENVER HERE FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 11.—The cruiser Denver, after several months' duty along the west coast of Mexico and Central America, arrived here today and to give the members of the crew an opportunity to enjoy Christmas in an American port will remain here until after the holidays.

Capt. H. J. Ziegemeier and other officers left the ship at once for Los Angeles. Capt. Ziegemeier's family lives at Sierra Madre and he will pass the holidays at home, a privilege that does not come to naval men with any degree of regularity.

The Denver will be open to visitors after Tuesday. Tomorrow will be devoted to cleaning ship and then the men are looking forward to many days of shore liberty and an opportunity to spend their money accumulated in southern waters.

The cruiser has been having rather a busy time of it at the little ports along the southern coast. The men are delighted to get back to a real American city like Los Angeles for Christmas.

This port will contain many navy men during the next few months. The torpedo boat destroyers Hull, Lawrence and Hopkins arrived from San Francisco today. The Brewster will follow in a day or two. Tomorrow the Whipple, Paul Jones, Truxton, Preble and Perry are due here from San Diego, remaining until Friday.

They will return again January 2 for one week, alternating during January and February between San Pedro and San Diego, with a week in each port.

The entire month of March will be passed here at record torpedo practice. In April the torpedo flotilla will go to Mare Island for their annual overhauling. This schedule has just been announced by Lieut. Metcalf, flotilla commander.

For quick action drop answers to Times "lines" in Times' inner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "line" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Guaranteed coal, \$12 per ton. Full-weight Fuel Co. 71111.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



## "On Your Marks."

### AERO MEET FOR THE EAST SIDE.

### GOVERNMENT CHOOSES FIELD FOR BIG CONTEST.

Second Event of its Kind Ever Held will be Conducted Near Whittier Road and Stephenson Avenue Next Friday—Six Machines Entered.

Capt. Cowan, commanding officer of all army airplane divisions in the United States, yesterday selected a field on the Whittier road near Stephenson avenue as the camping ground for the aviators who will enter the Makey trophy contest on next Friday. Accompanied by Glenn Martin, the Los Angeles aviator, he visited several locations, but chose the one on the East Side because of its altitude.

The contest will be the second in the history of army aviation, the first having taken place a year ago from College Park, near Washington, D. C. Lieut. Carberry from the trophy in the first contest, and he is an entrant for this exciting trial.

Six traction airplanes, two of the Curtiss type; two of the Martin and two of the Burgess design, have been entered. Each will be manned by a captain and a lieutenant. The entrants will fly from the aviation station at North Island, San Diego, Wednesday, arriving at the local camp before noon of the same day. Fourteen other officers and eighteen enlisted men will precede the aviators to the camp, coming from the south in motor trucks. These officers will make their headquarters at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The contestants will start from the local camp Friday morning and race to North Island. Somewhere within a radius of twenty miles cavalry and infantry bodies will be secluded, and the first aviator to report their exact locations will be awarded the trophy.

### CHRISTMAS CHEER.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 11.—The Chamber of Commerce has decided to have a large Christmas tree at the pavilion on Christmas eve for the benefit of the poor children of the town. The idea of the Chamber is to give to each child some kind of a toy with a sack filled with candies and nuts. Santa Claus will attend to the distribution. A number of the women's clubs have arranged to give baskets filled with eatables to a number of poor families and it will all be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

### FOR UPLIFT FIGHTERS.

The Los Angeles Auxiliary of the Organization for the Uplift of our Soldiers and Sailors in the service will hold this evening in the Church Federation rooms, Wright & Calender building.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The magnificently illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1915, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 29 1914. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

For quick action drop answers to Times "lines" in Times' inner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "line" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Guaranteed coal, \$12 per ton. Full-weight Fuel Co. 71111.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

They will return again January 2 for one week, alternating during January and February between San Pedro and San Diego, with a week in each port.

The entire month of March will be passed here at record torpedo practice. In April the torpedo flotilla will go to Mare Island for their annual overhauling. This schedule has just been announced by Lieut. Metcalf, flotilla commander.

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Guaranteed coal, \$12 per ton. Full-weight Fuel Co. 71111.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

**Meyer Siegel & Co.**

443-445-447 S. Broadway

**Special Sale**

**Silk Hosiery**

Women's black pure silk hose, double toe, heel and garter top of lisle. All sizes. Reg. \$1 quality. **85c** special for today

Excellent for Xmas giving.

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Women's black pure silk hose, double toe, heel and garter top of lisle. All sizes. Reg. \$1 quality. **85c** special for today

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Drink

**Puritas Distilled Water**

5 Gallons 40c. Phone: Home 1888

Delivered within the City Boundary

Agents in all towns and inland towns in Southern California.

**ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.**

**BIG SALE**

**NOW ON**

**ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.**

218 West Third Street

Between Spring and Broadway

**Permutize**

What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, December 27th, for the answer!

**Akoz**

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc.

At All Leading Druggists

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For Rheumatism,



The Times LOS ANGELES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION 27,000,000

To Conduct Great Religious Revival.



THREE FLOPS! OH, MAKE IT FOUR!

CHARTER ELECTION ADVOCATES ARE AT IT AGAIN.

Evangelists Curry and Brown, the latter on the right. They are to be in charge of the Long Beach revival for which 1000 Long Beach citizens will commence the erection of an enormous tabernacle this week.

Evangelists Curry and Brown, the latter on the right. They are to be in charge of the Long Beach revival for which 1000 Long Beach citizens will commence the erection of an enormous tabernacle this week.

Continued on Second Page.

SYMPOSIUM ON SPANKING SONS.

Three Pulpit Lights Preach on the Lee Case.

Dean MacCormack Favors Corporal Punishment.

Dr. Locke and Dr. Brougher Both Oppose It.

Following are extracts from three sermons delivered in three of the principal churches of Los Angeles yesterday. All three were inspired by the Harvard Military School thrashing of the son of Rev. Baker P. Lee.

"I am opposed to corporal punishment once and for all, if you mean by it the use of paddles and fence posts. Punishment by the rod is only a quick expedient of impatient teachers or parents. If some teachers who maltreat boys with scourges and paddles would try tears and prayers and kindness they would be a great deal more like the great teachers of Nazareth."—Dr. Charles Edward Locke, First Methodist Church.

"Personally I favor corporal punishment in the schools. I believe emphatically in the apostolic rite of the laying on of hands. When you spare the rod you are apt to spoil the child."—Dean MacCormack, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

"The home is where physical punishment should be administered when it is necessary. I am opposed to all forms of brutality. Parents should not be permitted to brutally beat their children. School teachers ought to refuse absolutely to be a party to any such brutality. I do not believe corporal punishment should ever be permitted in school unless authorized by parents, who admit their inability to control their children."—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Temple Auditorium.

The whipping of school children by their teachers was made the subject of three sermons preached by prominent Los Angeles ministers last night. It was an impromptu symposium on a moot question brought forcibly to the attention of local citizens by the recent arrest of three instructors of the Harvard Military School on charges of spanking Baker P. Lee, Jr., the 17-year-old son of the pastor of Christ's Episcopal Church.

Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral declared with emphasis his approval of corporal punishment in the schools, while Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, expressed themselves as being unalterably opposed to flogging as a means of punishing school children.

"Do not exasperate your children, but bring them up in the discipline and on the admonitions of the Lord," Dean MacCormack. He spoke of the various kinds of ministry that of the priest, prophet, patriot and the educator. Concerning them he said: "Comparisons are odious. I do not wish to purview today to say which ministry does the most for the community, but all of you will be with me when I say that it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the contribution made by the educator in his ministry to the race."

The inspired definition of education that the Council should be brought up in the discipline and on the admonitions of the Lord. There is, I regret to say, a wide revolt against the discipline of any sort worthy of the name. People decry corporal punishment in the schools. Personally I favor it. I believe emphatically in the apostolic rite of the laying on of hands for when you spare the rod you are apt to spoil the child."

Dr. Locke said: "I am opposed to it once and for all, if you mean by it the use of paddles and fence posts. There are many kinds of punishment which are much more effective than the use of the rod. Punishment by the rod is only a quick expedient of impatient teachers or parents. I believe in the use of the father if the son sows. It is often the teacher that needs the rod more than the restless scholar. A teacher cannot make up for long weeks of his own short comings by barbarously paddling a boy; neither can a parent."

"If a boy is incorrigible and will not obey or learn, he should not be permitted to remain in a school of orderly children; and if punishment needs to be inflicted it should be administered by the parents or by the civil authorities."

"A savage use of the rod never made a boy better. It arouses the sense of the boy. It is not the boy in the boy, but the angel in him which should be awakened. The worst and most efficacious punishment is to be a father or a mother, and when my sweet little mother would take me quietly into her room, and kneel down and pray for me, and baptize my head and face with her flowing tears."

"If some teachers who maltreat boys with scourges and paddles would try tears and prayers and kindness."

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Romantic History Under the Microscope.



Another photograph of Miss Jessie E. Cope. One of a number taken in a local studio at the time when her friendship with Col. Charles Alexander was at its warmest—and exclusively reproduced in The Times. This is the real Miss Jessie E. Cope as she was known and admired by some prominent men here.

SAY MISS COPE RAISED MANY THOUSANDS HERE.

Edwardsville, Miss. She related to friends that an uncle had left her a vast acreage in Mississippi partly involved in a mortgage. One of her first admirers, a prosperous young attorney in Chicago, is reported to have begun the promotion of the lumber company, which has since become a permanent object for the raising of funds. To this end she has been making a tour of the city.

Since the capable Miss Cope flamed to the forefront in the national scandal wherein she charges Col. Alexander, a manufacturer rated at \$20,000,000, with having betrayed her and transported her about the country in a relationship condemned by the Federal laws, gossip has taken up her trail here. It indicates that her attractions did not escape the notice and attention of some Los Angeles men.

Further it brings to light the allegation that she raised many thousands of dollars here to assist her in promoting a lumber enterprise in the city.

TWO BITTEN BY ELEPHANT.

Feetish Pachyderm Grabs Their Hands in Her Teeth and Holds On.

"Lulu," a trained elephant residing at No. 204 East Fourth street, yesterday disregarded all recognized rules of etiquette for well-disciplined and mild-mannered pachyderms, and bit the hand that fed her. It was the first time in his fifteen years' experience that Court Teets, Lulu's keeper, has ever been bitten by an elephant and he says he never heard of such a thing before.

Lulu was awakened out of a sound sleep early yesterday morning by Ernest Capon, the keeper's assistant. She was hungry and peevish. When Mr. Capon offered her a wisp of hay she seized his fingers between her teeth and held on firmly. Mr. Teets came to his assistant's aid and in his attempt was bitten also. Vigorous kicking on his part and Lulu released him. The two trainers went to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Roome described their hurts as "crushing injuries." Each had the second finger of the right hand badly mashed.

TO RESIGN HIS TROUBLED POST.

Rev. E. S. Hodgkin to Quit Probation Committee.

Pastor of Mrs. Anderson, but Voted to Oust Her.

Says Resulting Criticism of No Effect on Move.

Rev. E. Stanton Hodgkin will shortly resign from the Probation Committee, according to an announcement made by him yesterday. The pastor of the First Unitarian Church said that the turn taken in the case of Mrs. F. T. Anderson, who refuses to be discharged as probation officer by Judge Taft at the Juvenile Court, had not influenced his actions.

Rev. Mr. Hodgkin voted to sustain Judge Taft in his order dismissing Mrs. Anderson, who is a member of the First Unitarian Church. Some of the members of the church have expressed disapproval of their pastor's action in taking a stand against a member of the flock.

"The case of Mrs. Anderson has nothing whatever to do with my resignation," Mr. Hodgkin said yesterday. "I had made up my mind to resign from the committee before this case came up. I realize that my resignation, coming at this time, might appear to have some connection with the affair of Mrs. Anderson but such is not the situation. I am resigning for other reasons."

Mrs. Anderson has not been deprived of her desk at the headquarters of the probation office, but she has not been assigned any new cases since Judge Taft made his order of dismissal.

"I have enough old cases to occupy my time," Mr. Hodgkin said last night. "I expect to continue to go to headquarters every day as usual until the end of the month, when I will expect my pay as usual. I have not been assigned any new work, but that is not unusual. Often before a month would go by without any new assignments being made."

"I have plenty of work to keep me busy for some time yet. If I do not receive any new assignments it will not be my fault since I will be on hand every day as regularly as any one on the force. My case will be given a thorough test."

W. J. Ford, one of Mrs. Anderson's attorneys, said yesterday that if his client does not receive her salary at the regular time on January 4, he will apply at once for a writ of mandamus in the Appellate Court. This will be the first step in the last test to learn if a Juvenile Court judge has the authority to dismiss a probation officer.

Apparently the Juvenile judge and the Probation Committee will take no further action in Mrs. Anderson's case. The committee voted, four to three, to sustain the action of Judge Taft and so far as the board and the judge are concerned, Mrs. Anderson is "thru." The Civil Service Commission shares the view of Mrs. Anderson that Judge Taft was without jurisdiction in dismissing her.

Is There a Piano or Player Piano in Your Home? If Not Take Advantage of These Big Holiday Specials

KIRCHNER

Upright Piano Now \$225

Player Piano Now \$425

Frank J. Hart, President

CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS

Cross Goods are a year ahead in Style and Forever ahead in Quality. Our Leather Goods department is the favorite shopping place of conservative buyers.

A few suggestions:

- Cross Cloves for Men
- Filled Suit Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Purses for Women
- Brushes
- Hand Bags for Women
- Cigar Cases
- Smoking Sets
- Photograph Frames
- Bridge Sets
- Motor Robes

Fitted Traveling Bags

Sewing Baskets

Writing Cases

Jewel Boxes

Desk Sets

Sewing Stands

- Collar Bags
- Bill Folders
- Thermos Bottles
- Tin and Home Cases

Muller & Glantz











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**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
 Daily Sunday Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—94th Year.

Number, Class "A," of the Associated Press. Licensed sales coverage. Day, \$5.00; Night, \$3.00; words transmitted, \$0.00.

**OFFICE:**  
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-las)**  
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

### QUITE NATURAL.

Some of the officials in Oregon suspect that men do not always tell the whole truth when they are examined under the law of eugenics. There is nothing strange about this. What man ever did tell the whole truth when he had a chance to win a pretty girl?

### RAISE A FIG.

A new slogan has been started in the South. "Raise a pig" is the advice of economists who look forward to the great demand for and scarcity of meat, principally through the war in Europe. The pig is described as the ideal investment. It thrives on the waste from the kitchen. It represents almost pure profit, and a good profit, as any one may testify who tries to keep his larger stored with ham or bacon. And that which is good advice for the South is also wisdom for Southern California.

### WAR SECRETS.

For months and probably years German tourists have examined and mapped every city, every camp, every fortress, every road, every bridge and every strategic point in England and France, and French and English tourists have obtained similar information in Germany.

There are no war secrets any more. Berlin, Petrograd, Vienna, Paris, and London know all there is to know about each other, and it is altogether likely that many of the Japanese cooks and craftsmen and domestic servants in our own land have quietly supplied Tokio with plans of everything American that might be useful in the event of a war with Japan.

### THE ELEVATOR AS A FORUM.

Two local attorneys retreated from the courtroom to the elevator and continued with their fete the acrimonious argument begun with their tongues. Some might infer that the latter argument was the more impressive. While not defending pugilism as a mode of settling court questions, we may point out that if such methods were employed there would be less dosing on the bench and more satisfaction in being involved—or rather, of having one's attorney involved—in a lawsuit. An elevator is an ideal spot for such a legal argument; there is no place for the shifty opponent to dodge behind a technically, unless the pilot be so employed. And those who hold that stickups are a manly game might be of the opinion that the legal profession would be elevated by the innovation. Perhaps the attorneys who have experimented might give some expert testimony on the subject.

### A GOOD IDEA.

The public schools of the Georgia county of which Macon is the capital will have military training as a part of the curriculum. This will delight the boys as well as straighten their shoulders. It will give them exercise and save them from being rookies if they ever enter military service. It will also tend to spare Southern parents much money. The South is filled with military academies, and it is the idea of every Southern boy to be in uniform. Most youngsters who attend these institutions get a course that is between high school and university, with the result that they often miss both. This is not necessarily fatal because they get an excellent general education in their four years of academy work. The boys who get a chance at military training in their public-school life will be satisfied to skip the military academy and go direct to the university. It is good for the country that they should receive this early training, and it is also good for the health of the boys.

### CASTE PARTIDORNESS.

One of the little problems with which the allies have to deal is the caste fastidiousness of the Indian units. There are several castes and each has its peculiar manner of killing meat, with strict embargoes on certain kinds of meat. The story that the Indians are slaughtering all the goats in France and that a scarcity of kid gloves is therefore imminent is only too true, for they take the skins for bedding. And these goats have to be sent to the troops alive, a separate apportionment for each caste, and they must be killed by a Mohammedan, a Sikh or a Gurkha, as the case may be, in his own special way. The Sikh demands that his meat be killed by a stroke in the back of the neck—only in that way can it be clean. His gorge rises at the Mohammedan method, which cuts the throat. None of the Indians will eat beef, the meat of the sacred animal. The British authorities have always been careful to humor all these fastidious requirements, and even the Indian mounts have to have a special kind of fodder. It is said they show proper disgust in their own way when furnished with any other.

Pork is the pet abomination of all the Indians, wherefore the authorities are enjoined to take special care that no variety of pork is served to the Indian troops, under any guise whatever.

In drinks equal care is necessary. Some troops require rum, but others must have special blends of Indian tea. But whatever their special requirements, all their tastes are respected. In return the Indian is proving himself among the bravest, swiftest, most daring of fighters. It is interesting to recall that these three castes, which, before the rule of Great Britain in India, would kill each other on sight, are now fighting side by side for the allies.

### THE COUNCIL WAS RIGHT.

It is by no means to the credit of Los Angeles that the recent controversy over calling a charter amendment election became the medium for the exchange of hostile words between city officials. There never was a time when the merits or demerits of the ten propositions submitted should have been allowed to supersede the one relevant question, that of submitting or refusing to submit the proposed amendments to a vote of the people in a needless election.

Under our present system of city government, of which The Times does not wholly approve, the Council is recognized as a perfunctory vehicle for passing these propositions on to the people. If the principle of direct government, with all the frills and fads of initiative and referendum and the like, is actually in force, as politicians sometimes tell us it is, then the Council would have no alternative but to let the people decide which of the amendments they wanted to sew on the charter or whether they wanted to vote them all down.

The recent incident was one, however, in which the Council was required to use its own sober judgment, to exercise its discretion in an advisory way. The very haste with which the mooted amendments were sprung upon the people, the apparent inconsistencies that appeared in some of them, the suspicious feeling of the public, the setting of a date in the midst of the holiday season and so soon after the last election, the short length of time in which to study these amendments—all these elements entered into a situation which by no means justified the Council in calling an election.

If there really was merit in any of the proposed amendments it should have been a warning that no light-voted endorsement was wanted. If danger lurked in others then all the more reason why the Council should have hesitated to allow this danger to slip into the organic law of the city by way of a minority, indifferent vote.

Some of the amendments The Times was in the humor to support warmly. Others we may have opposed, but the blessings or curses that may have fallen upon the people through the adoption of any of them could in no sense be regarded as issues until the larger matter of the costly and needless election itself had been decided.

The legal eye of the city surely must have been closed in slumber while the people had under consideration constitutional amendment No. 25 during the last State campaign. This amendment, which was adopted, amended the powers of city charters. It provided among other things that when a city holds an election for the adoption of a complete new charter, this election may be held prior to or during a session of the Legislature, which must ratify the election. But the amendment expressly provides that amendments to an existing charter cannot be voted during a session of the Legislature without being submitted to the next regular session two years hence.

The wording of this amendment was not changed from the time the Legislature of 1913 submitted it until the third of November, 1914, when the people adopted it. Yet all this time this differentiation between a new charter election and a charter amendment election was not discovered until about ten days after the recent November election. Then came the frenzied appeal for a charter amendment election before the Legislature of 1915 convened, so as to have the amendments ratified at once.

It may not have been an error; the chance is that it was the intent of the Legislature, but the failure to discover it until the eleventh hour precipitated a bitter quarrel, which ended Saturday, very likely to the benefit of the people, in the Council repudiating the election plan.

The Council, as representative of the people, exercised its full right in declining to be stampeded by the "rush act;" it displayed a proper discretion in making way for the ripened judgment of the people on matters so vitally essential in the fabric of our municipal structure.

### INCREASING THE MILITIA.

The President, it is said, will not call upon Congress for legislation to increase the regular army. His efforts will be devoted to the enlargement of the militia forces of the States. He contemplates the creation of a volunteer reserve force to bring the forty-eight State militia forces to 500,000 men, who can be made ready for active military duty within three weeks.

The regular army at present consists of 4572 officers and 88,444 enlisted men. The authorized full strength of the regular land forces, on a war basis, is 4725 officers and 96,977 men.

The latest returns to the War Department from the adjutant-generals of forty-eight States show the strength of the State militia forces to aggregate 124,943 men. The reports, however, indicate that there are but 99,277 men actually available for duty in these forces. The increase, therefore, contemplated by the plans under consideration for the development of the militia is about five times that of the number available today.

The plan of the President is to solicit the co-operation of the States in an effort to encourage a greater degree of interest in the development and efficiency of this branch of national defense. Mr. Wilson believes that a patriotic appeal to the young men of the country to volunteer for training in the army will enlist the co-operation of men in all walks of life.

The belief of the President is well founded so far as volunteering for active service is concerned. In the Spanish War from Texas and Arizona the Rough Riders went. Their horses, by some mismanagement, were left behind, and they made the campaign in Cuba and stormed San Juan hill on foot, the only complaint being made was that of a tall Arizona who, as he stamped along on foot loaded with his camp equipment, growled: "If ever I get out of this I will never love another damned country again." Millionaires' sons, the spoiled darlings of the drawing-rooms, not only submitted to camp rations without any attempt to use money to ameliorate them, but they cheerfully performed their share of the more ignoble duties of camp life, such as washing shirts and emptying slop buckets, and there were few I.W.O.'s on the highways, for most of them thronged to the recruiting offices. Clerk and mechanic,

## The Worse HAS Come.



lawyer and laborer, millionaire and pauper, the hands that work gloves, and the hands that work none, closed around rifle stocks, and they followed Old Glory, singing the Sunday-school hymn:

"Remember the Maine!  
 To hell with Spain!"

Whether there would be a similar enlistment with no war and no prospect of a fight in sight is a problem.

The details of President Wilson's plan contemplate the establishment of a permanent training camp in each State during a period of from four to six months every year. These to be run on a uniform schedule of training to conform to the methods of the regular army.

With a view of bringing the national forces up to a higher degree of efficiency than is maintained at present estimates have been made by army officials of the increases that will be necessary to bring them up to the desired strength of 500,000, which, with the regular army, would make available within sixty days a well-trained fighting land force of approximately 600,000 men.

The tentative estimates prepared by the officials who are working out the plan for increasing the forces of national defense, as compared with the official quota of each State at present, show that the present force of California is 3556 men, and that when reorganized it should consist of 15,950 men.

Let no man doubt that the 11,194 men needed will be ready if called for. Five times that number would tumble over each other in a race to the recruiting office if there should be a real fight in prospect.

### THE FATE OF PERSIA.

Whatever else may be the outcome of the great war, it seems to be generally understood that Persia, as a nation, will be extinguished. Germany is endeavoring to incite Persia to rebel against the influence of Russia, but thus far without effect. Persia has for many years been controlled by Russia, England and Germany. Russia and England have divided the spoils and Germany has held the bag. Finally Russia, double-crossed England and signed an agreement with Germany dividing certain railway concessions in Persia. The war put an end to this agreement.

It is the consensus of opinion among the nations of Europe that the people of Persia are incapable of self-government. The country is rich in natural resources and the people are intelligent, industrious and law-abiding; but somehow Persia has lagged behind. A few years ago the Shah and his councilors attempted to reconstruct the finances of the kingdom. They employed five American expert financiers for that purpose, but Russia objected to progress along American lines and the experts were peremptorily dismissed.

The other powers did not object to Russia's action. They were interested only in exploiting Persia. Russia's purpose in dealing with Persia was to secure a warm water seaport. If she could secure this she was willing to let the laws and the barbaric usages of Persia remain as they have been for the last 500 years.

Executions in Tehran are conducted in the public square and are of almost daily occurrence. After the criminal is beheaded his body is nailed against the city gates until sunset. Walling up a criminal alive is another mode of punishment.

Whipping is a milder punishment in that it does not take life. Remington, in an article on Persia descriptive of his recent visit to that country, says:

"The punishment is administered by means of a pole, called fellek, ten to fifteen feet long, with a strong rope or leather sling in the middle. It is an every-day sight to see some minor offender seized by the minions of the law and prepared for the bastinado. The offender is thrown to the ground as if he were a sack of flour. One thief whom I saw punished pulled off his shoes and hid them in his deep coat pockets, apparently afraid they might be stolen if he allowed them to remain on the ground. Of his own accord he put his feet through the sling. Then the pole was turned until the feet were held tightly against the wood.

Five men, armed with willows, dealt blows—some 200 in all—until the culprit fainted with the pain.

"When two accomplices in crime are bastinadoed each has to put one foot in the sling, and in this way an equal share of punishment is meted out. Women are seldom subjected to this indignity. On rare occasions, when a woman is ordered to receive the chastisement, she is placed head first into a sack, leaving only the two feet exposed."

In Persia the judges often accept the advice given in the play of "The Mikado" and "make the punishment fit the crime." A forger or a petty larceny thief has the fingers of his right hand chopped off. A burglar has a hole bored through his nose; a cord is put through it and in this fashion an official leads him through the public streets. A carpenter who had skimped his work on the Governor's palace had a hammer placed in his hand and was forced to assist in nailing his own ear to a post.

The most disagreeable punishment to a Persian is being shot from a cannon's mouth. Moslems dread this death, for when the remains are swept up for burial at sunset, if the smallest bone be missing the soul of the departed cannot enter Paradise until it is found, even if he must expend a few thousand years in looking for it while the gates of Paradise will be closed against him.

They have a "Progressive" party in Persia. Mr. Remington saw eight Persian officials whom the Russian reform party had hanged to one gallows.

### NEED OF GOOD ROADS.

It costs the American farmers in the Middle West 23 cents to haul the same weight that a French or English farmer can haul for 8 cents. Wheat can be sent from New York to Liverpool for half what it costs to haul it nine miles along one of our poor country roads.

"When you tell a man," said E. L. Powers, secretary of the American Road Builders Association, "that it costs every man, woman and child in the United States \$15 as his share in the high cost of bad roads you begin to interest him. When you add that this \$15 is his share in \$25,000,000 loss which we annually drop into our pad-puddle roads—one-half the total cost of moving our agricultural production to market, you make him begin to want to act."

"The public is at last beginning to realize the importance of good roads. The farmers of the United States, representing the greatest element of our population, the most important business of the country, depend for their prosperity on good roads. The public roads are used not by the few, but by everyone. They are owned by the people, paid for by the people. It behooves everyone, therefore, to join in helping procure for the American States the very best highways possible at the very minimum of expense."

The American Road Builders Association suggests that Congress and State Legislatures co-operate in a plan by which a system of national roads may be constructed, most of the work to be done during periods of industrial depression. Offices to be maintained at which a man can always demand employment as his right. The secretary of the Road Builders Association says:

"By adjusting the wage scale at slightly less than the commercial rate for similar employment the demand for government jobs will automatically adjust itself to the general industrial conditions. The country will benefit by roads constructed at a time when government money is most needed and when materials can be purchased at a minimum cost."

A man convicted of vagrancy or other public offense who refused to accept a road job would be sent to a jail specially provided for such offenders where the diet would be corn-meal mush and cold water.

### Blood Tells.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Doesn't your wife like automobiles?"  
 "She likes it well enough."  
 "But I've never seen her in the car with you."  
 "She'd like to go, all right, but that blue-blooded bulldog of hers won't ride in anything but a limousine."

### POETRY IN VEGETABLES.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

In the past we have had too much stinging more beauty and not enough poetry in praise of the useful. We have had sonnets to Calla's eyebrow and odes to Phyllis's hair, but no verses to Mary Jane's hot waffles or Bridget's Irish stews. There is more warmth and color in a nut-brown waffle swimming in golden syrup than in an inconspicuous eyebrow, more variety in a generous stew than in a rustic's uncombed back hair.

But that has been the way of poets. They sing "the bluebells of Scotland" and neglect the bell peppers of Anaheim; they warble of "the last rose of summer" and are cold to the first onion of spring; they commend the sunflowers of Kansas and are dumb to the cauliflower of El Monte.

Apparently the minor poets shrink from tackling anything useful. So they cover the same ground over and over again. Everything that can be said about roses petals and dreams and starry night and ocean foam and ladies' eye lashes has already been said—and well said—so that even the patient magazine reader is turning from these effusions with a sigh of weariness.

We have no Shakespeares nowadays to pen sugared sonnets, and no one wants to see done badly what Shakespeare did so well. If poetry is to survive the new poets must seek new themes.

Flowers have always been the favorite safety valve for those who have burning inspirations to get off their poetic souls. The natural transition from them to the useful is from the rose garden to the cabbage patch. Why have we no odes to a cabbage or sonnets to a cucumber? Apparently their usefulness has blinded the versifiers to the inherent poetry in their make-up.

Green for decorative purposes is considered an artistic color as red. Yet, while so much sentiment is lavished on the red rose, no one sings the beauty in green lettuce. Just because you can eat a lettuce and you can't eat a rose. Since a carrot and notice the wonderful shades of delicate red in its concentric rings. It is an object to call for true admiration, but nobody admires it. At least, not in print. If chrysanthemums were useful for flavoring stews and carrots were not, we should have fashionable carrot shows in the fall and yellow chrysanthemums in the soup.

At the next Pasadena Tournament of Roses I should like to see a vegetable float entered, proving what unrivaled artistic effects can be attained by a clever combination of beets, carrots, rhubarb, onions, cauliflower, peas, sweet corn and asparagus. California is the land of poetry and flowers, also of winter vegetables. Why confine the operations of nature to one branch only?

The following is a suggestion as to how the poetic side of the vegetable garden might be treated by a minor poet.

Of roses and of lilacs  
 That the muse has drunk her fill is  
 The unexpressed opinion of many modern bards;  
 Give me the poet able  
 To extol the vegetable  
 In sonnets to the produce of our useful kitchen yards.

So sing the carrot golden,  
 To whom stews are much beholden;  
 The big, effluent, cabbage in his coat of glossy green;

And that flower so frank and jolly,  
 Whose baptismal name is "caul,"  
 A curly-headed gentleman with countenance serene.

The Brussels sprout ambitious  
 And the celery nutritious  
 Can form a cooking paradise no flower may enter in;

Rose petals we're not craving,  
 But you'll find our hot souls ravish  
 Of the floury sweet potato bursting through his roasted skin.

They were simply floral jocosms,  
 (Ah, how quickly one forgets 'em!)  
 The bonapartists sent to Marjorie, to Alma and Louise;

But fancy fiddle fingers  
 Upon Mary's nimble fingers  
 Preparing summer squashes and unpodding bushful peas.

Sing last the mighty pumpkin,  
 Let the sentimental bumptkins  
 The days of rose and lavender and hyacinth deplore;  
 For while in floral anguish  
 All the minor poets languish,  
 The beauty of the useful keeps on growing more and more.

Probably, as Ruskin once remarked, there has been enough poetry already written on "the true and beautiful" to meet all possible future demands. Now is a good time to start in on "the true and useful." The public is remarkably long-suffering.

### The Woe Moujik.

(New York Tribune:) A moujik, a Russian peasant, once paid a visit to the city. While admiring the Kremlin he noticed a lot of crows flying about its gilded towers and turrets. The crows were so many he began to count them.

A swindler saw that the moujik looked easy, and seized him by the arm.  
 "Young man, what are you doing?" he demanded.

"Nothing, sir," said the moujik; "nothing but counting the crows."  
 "What? Counting the Czar's crows? That will cost you ten years in Siberia. Come along with me."

But the moujik, holding back, whispered that he had a pocketful of money, and would be glad to buy his freedom from the supposed official.

"Humph! How many crows have you counted?" the latter asked, relaxing his severity a little.

"Only twenty, sir."

"Humph! That's ten kopecks apiece. Well, fish out two roubles and I'll let you go."

So the moujik paid the two roubles—about \$1—to the swindler, and went back home to his village rejoicing. Back there he would often declare, in recounting his adventure:

"And they say that city people can easily swindle country folk. Well, it's the other way about. Take my case: That fool thought I counted only twenty crows. Well—ha, ha, ha!—the fact is, I'd counted over 200."

### Close Figuring.

[Tit Bits:] "You're not 'urrying to work this mornin'?"  
 "I'm not that."  
 "S'pose a duke like you don't mind losin' art an' war?"  
 "Look 'ere, Bill, our timekeeper's daughter was married yesterday, and I tell you it's 'ere to time this morn' 'e's no father's 'art."

### Pen Points.

Why not make the director of the...

In Southern California have a "place in the sun..."

Lovers of nature make the most of the...

The Socialist who will be cast as a...

Hereafter the name of...

neutrality. Don't...

With an immense...

The next thing in...

tacle of the...

Why should not the...

It's now claimed...

Zapata has not...

A woman has just...

Take a step...

The sympathy of a...

Roger Sullivan is...

If the racket boys...

The fact that the...

In 1930 it required...

And the Hon. Robert...

The President of...

Secretary Redfield...

The fact that...

The fact that...

Why should the...

The strikes...

The kind...

Because I...

My people and...

Where he...

Men's cast...

Some strong...

In vanity...

Don't Miss This

THE SHOOTING OF THE

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Points: By  
not make Col. Henry  
of the mist?  
Southern California  
"place in the sun."  
of nature declare that  
make the most satisfactory  
Socialist vote in the past  
cast as a unit. There is  
after the name of California  
term of affection among the  
na.  
Sultan of Katsunan has  
ally. Don't know who  
for small favors.  
an immense cranberry  
all we have to do now is  
money to buy a turkey.  
next thing in politics will be  
of Via Murdock running  
on the Republican ticket.  
y should not the National  
a guarantee that  
"Any more than a rabbit?"  
le now claimed. That the  
is turning white. But the  
pictures not "made in Germany."  
pata has put down rug in the  
City of Mexico, instead  
ready for a quick game.  
woman has just died  
of 112. Her extreme old age  
with her unfamiliarity with  
the sympathy of a customer is  
can be easily gauged from the  
whether he orders something  
grad.  
oper Sullivan is urged as a  
to Secretary Redfield in  
stinct. William Jennings  
thou?  
the racket keeps on much  
are a lot of people in this  
care a confidential whether  
peace or not.  
The fact that the State of  
pronounced against full  
trains cannot be altogether  
a prohibition victory.  
In 1910 it required three  
produce a bushel of wheat;  
minutes. Hence the automa-  
happy-hearted and joyful  
And the Hon. Robert Mar-  
a "private citizen of the  
al. Roosevelt and Robert  
old a ledge of sorrow on  
the President of China  
990 to the support of an  
in his kingdom. In  
missionaries to the  
overs.  
Secretary Redfield says  
are rapidly improving, and  
generals are both prospering  
this an implication that  
bad way?  
The fact that France  
carry fruit to the Eastern  
coria by way of the Panama  
the transcontinental  
also to think about.  
The fact that France  
lily cost of the war  
\$4,000,000 indicates that  
living is cutting some  
side of the big pond.  
If George Fred Williams  
he might have been  
banks, and if the Democrats  
the pond had known if  
vanced the money if the  
in that country.  
Why should this country  
the support of the  
hands of Germany? If  
other nation is not able  
for the prisoners in its  
be released on parole, or  
The stricken Delians  
led to the ports of the  
a suspension of the  
of the immigration law. The  
able to show financial  
hour of their need, but  
show mental and physical  
ability to care for themselves.  
The kind remarks of  
the business interests  
thrilling melodrama, "The  
"Mack Model." The  
the Brooklyn bridge  
Ale Haer; later still  
a elevator. The next  
said: "Nella, why do  
TEMPERANCE  
Because I am born in a  
A certain town, a certain  
You know what measure of  
I am? Nay. 'Is not as I  
We not to kith or kin, or  
Or native land. Of all  
I free, save only one  
I came into the world  
My heart came: and  
My people and my  
Lose I not. Intrinsically  
He hold his sword, and  
Where he lies his bones  
Then cast my bow,  
Men's fates are fixed by  
The season's yield or  
May it not be we  
Some strange dream  
in vainly, 'our wills  
MARA & S.



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**HEN'S POLICY "HANDS OFF."**  
Bequeaths Working Agreement to Darmody.  
New Owner, However, May not Want It.  
Indications that Players will be Plentiful.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.  
Los Angeles has continued its working agreement with the Washington club for all that Henry Berry cares. Some fear was felt last Berry sneaked this agreement into his suit case and slip away to San Francisco with it, thus depriving the Angels of what ever benefits Washington may see fit to bestow us in the way of players the coming season.

NOT THAT WAY.  
But that is not the Berry way of doing things. He will endeavor to wallop us out of the pennant. That is only natural. Also it is more or less inevitable the civic pride of Frisco having cried aloud for a pennant, for to these many years. His hostility, like Ty Cobb's base hits, will be open and above board. He will abstain from perdition activity.

PERHAPS.  
This in the course of human events, Washington may send us prepaid another "Long Tom" Hughes or another Haughton Love. This, however, is almost too much to expect, they being generally regarded as the sole survivors of an almost extinct species. It is believed that the next installment of players, which Griffith heads here will be of the low, vulgar or equally type, having, no doubt, exhausted his surplus supply of rascals back athletes last year.

WON'T SAY.  
President Darmody has not stated definitely whether he will seek to continue these relations with Washington. "Before prolonging an agreement of this kind, or entering into a new one, I must be convinced that it will work to the permanent benefit of the club," said Darmody. "I hope to be able to secure my players without major league alliances of that nature."

THE OTHERS.  
Annually there is an exchange between Portland and Cleveland, Oakland looks to the St. Louis Browns and White Sox for comfort and Sacramento last season was on terms of intimacy with Detroit, receiving Johnny and "Lefty" Williams from the Tigers, and yielding up "Pop" Young in return.

**TOMMY BURNS IS INJURED.**  
BY H. A. F. MONTGOMERY.  
CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Dec. 13.—Tommy Burns, manager of Joe Mandot, announced today that his protegee would not engage in any more fights until February or March, when he will meet Freddie Welsh for the lightweight championship of the world over the twenty-round route.

**HOME RUN BAKER ISN'T WANTED BY THE RED SOX.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Home Run Baker isn't wanted by the Red Sox. So much was made known by the refusal of President Lannin and Manager Carrigan to consider a trade involving the star third baseman.

**RACER CARLSON MARRIES.**  
BILLY CARLSON TAKES A BRIDE.  
YOUTHFUL RACING DRIVER IS VICTIM OF CUPID'S ARROWS.  
Billy Carlson, the well-known racing driver, is married. At Santa Ana last Saturday, Miss Margaret Mamm became the bride of the Maxwell pilot. This news leaked out yesterday, after Carlson and his bride had reached San Francisco, where they will spend a brief honeymoon.

**UNCLE TOM M'CAREY ON HIS WAY TO NEW ORLEANS.**  
WHEN T. J. M'Carey boards the railcars at the Southern Pacific station at 5:15 this morning for Juares, El Paso and points west, eventually reaching New Orleans, the fight game will be gasping its last.

**MANDOT WILL BE GETTING READY.**  
FRENCHMAN WILL LOAF UNTIL HIS MATCH WITH THE CHAMPION.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Dec. 13.—Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandot, announced today that his protegee would not engage in any more fights until February or March, when he will meet Freddie Welsh for the lightweight championship of the world over the twenty-round route.

**JAPANESE GOLFERS MAKE SENSATIONAL LOW SCORE.**  
BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.  
Even the Mexican was playing. It made one wonder if golf was not the world's game.

**STALLINGS IS SIGNED AGAIN.**  
[BY A. F. MONTGOMERY.]  
BOSTON, Dec. 13.—George T. Stallings, who led the Boston Nationals to the world's championship this fall, will continue as manager of the club for at least five years, according to word received here today.

**HOPPE AND INMAN TO TEST BILLIARD SKILL TONIGHT.**  
World's Champions.  
BILLIARD lovers of the city, both men and women, have tonight their first opportunity of seeing in action the greatest players of the world pitted against each other, when William Hoppe, ballroom champion, plays Melbourne Inman, English billiard champion, at the English game, in the gymnasium of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

**FEDS TO DECIDE ABOUT CASTOFFS.**  
MUST FIND A PLACE FOR THE MEN NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEIR TEAMS.  
[BY A. F. MONTGOMERY.]  
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Vice-President Robert Ward of the Federal League, who is also chief owner of the Brooklyn Federals, announced today that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the league would be held in Chicago next Wednesday, December 16. The Executive Committee consists of President Gilmore, Vice-President Ward and President Robertson of the Buffalo club.

**TEAMS HAVE TO PUT UP A BOND.**  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES TO POST \$10,000 EACH THIS YEAR.  
[BY A. F. MONTGOMERY.]  
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—In order to guarantee the followers of International League baseball that the league will go through the 1915 season, regardless of what happens, each club in the league will be compelled to deposit \$10,000 with President Harrow at a special meeting to be held January 16. It was announced tonight that the \$10,000 collected in this way will be used as an "emergency fund," which will be used to bolster up any weak spots which may develop.

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-By Gale.



Too Good.  
**L. A. HIGH WATER POLO  
TEAM BEATS OCEAN PARK**

**[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]**

**O**CEAN PARK, Dec. 11.—Several hundred water polo players assembled in the Ocean Park bathhouse to witness a battle of water polo in which the L.A.S. defeated the Ocean Parkers by a score of 5 to 1.

was that between girls of the Southern California Seaside, a refinement club, and the Ocean Park Seaside, a team composed of players of local fame. The Seaside girls were led by Allene Allen, Lucile Anderson, Dot Burns, Hazel Kiling, Elsie Barnett and

The game was a fast and furious affair, the visitors showing clam all the time, while the local boys showed that they needed practice. The line-up was:

L.A.H.S.	Position.	O.P.
Clark	Sprint	Ed Banks
C. Aseltine	Forward	Rivas
Morian	Forward	Banks
M. Aseltine	Center	Norden
Frier	Guard	Burns
Tietelbach	Guard	Mower
Cummings		
Dougherty	Goal	Cady

The exciting game of the evening

Good Staff.

**[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]**

**C**LAREMONT, Dec. 12.—"If a man expects to make the Pomona base-  
ball team this year he must be able to fight this year, and fight hard. This is

to hit the ball squarely on the nose. If he's hitting clubs that win pennants."

These are the words of Coach Harry Stewart, the man on whom Pomona is relying this year to bring back the baseball championship to the country of the Rage Hens. These are the principles that Stewart is working on, and he is going to have a hitting club this year if nothing else comes of it.

Coach Stewart works the men from three to five every afternoon. The first half-hour he spends in selling them on the value of the time he is taking up in teaching the men to hit. First, the men are instructed to lay one out, and the next time to bunt. The pitchers are told to put nothing on the ball, and to waste his men to learn to meet a ball squarely on the nose.

After the first half-hour, twirler spends part of his time to the box himself. He pitched too much the second night ago and is going around with a sore arm as a result.

If proper care can keep a pitcher into condition Staples will be in condition this year. Staples is Pomona's best pitcher in the box, but is greatly handicapped by a sore arm. Staples has told him not to try to throw a ball before Christmas, and to give his arm

his only hope. It worked in football, and in football championship was the result. Coach Stewart has expressed himself as being of the opinion that the spirit shown thus far. The men are willing and anxious for hard work. They are anxious to be on the squad, who are about equally anxious and the competition is bound to be hard for the places on the team. The hardest will be to get the men through the Christmas holidays, and the new men will be given all the chance that comes next to make good.

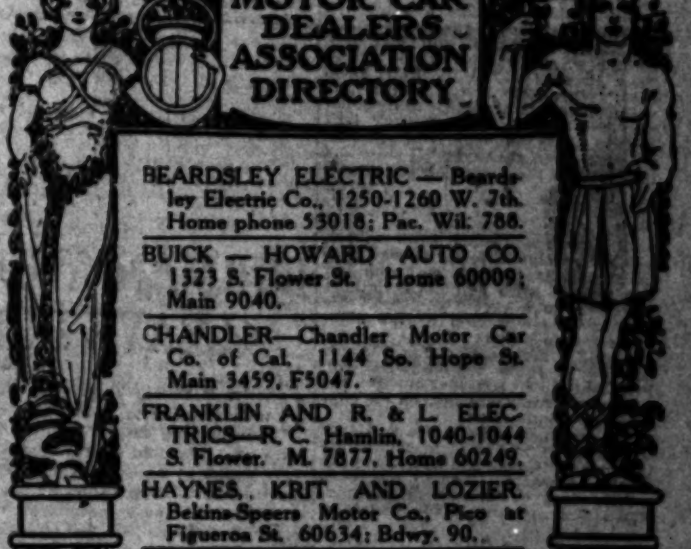
Most of the men in this year have had some little experience in high school baseball. They are not entirely new to the game, and will have to be taught only a few things to get them into the game. All of the men who played last year on the second team are out again this year, and it is from these that the members of the team will be chosen.

In comparison with the number of knock-outs scored by other high weight pugilists, Freddie Welsh, the present light hitting champion, is well up in producing the deep punts. An analysis of the statistics of the boxing authority has discovered the following figures: Nelson, contests 113, knock-outs 107, or percentage of .95; Ritchie, contests 104, knock-outs 101, or percentage of .97; Ritchie, contests 41, knock-outs 38, or percentage of .93.

will deliver the goods this year. age 22½.

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**MOTOR CAR**



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